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will be taken by Columbia's trustees and followed by other institutions. A more efficient and advantageous remedy is the foundation of numerous grad-uate scholarships and fellowships, but to onter upon this on any considerable scale requires more spare funds than one of two of our educational institutions can boast of It is here that private munificence should step in to aid educational and scientific advance -

A Joke on Major Poore.

It is said that Major Ben Perley Poore, the Washington correspondent, delights in the use of the words of that dreadful old man in David Copperfield who repeated over and over "Oh, my eyes and hmbs" Oh, my lungs and hwer. Oh, goreo goreo" The other day the plivful Mijor saw a friend walking in front of him, so he stele up quetly behind, jammed the friend's hat dawn over his eyes, grabbed him. hat down over his eves grabbed him by the threat and the him, and should in his deepest tones. Oh, my heart on fire! Oh, my eyes and limbs! Oh, my lungs and liver! Oh gotoo, goroo!" By this time the victim managed to get away, and turned a face full of wiath and terior on the tickled joker. It was a face Major Poole had never seen in his life, and the owner had never seen Major Poore, who made the best apologies possible, and left the stranger ruminating on the strange characters one meets -N Y Sun

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UGLY MR. BOWSER. His Patient Wife Tells How He Treats the

And there are other things about Mr. Bowser which the public ought to know, and which I am determined to hold up as solemn warning to such young women as may be thinking of For one thing, Bowser doesn't treat

the baby right. For the first few weeks he made a great fuss over it, and one little squeal at midnight would bounce him out of bed, ready to go for a doctor, without taking time to pull his boots on. Alas! what a change! The other night poor baby had the colic or some other allment, and it cried steadily trom eleven to trainer these. some other aliment, and it cried steadily from eleven to twelve without Bowser moving an eyelid. Then I roused him up to build a fire and make a peppermint sling, and even before he got out of bed he said "thunder" and called the baby a "thing" I remonstrated—certainly I did—and he turned on me with:

I know what the young 'un needs! He wants knocking down with a crow-bar three or four times to take the

I've lived with Bowser a good many years, but I never knew him in his true light until that night. He went off down stairs, built a roaring fire, heated the tea heatel full real party. the tea kettle full of water, and he brought that up in one hand, the sugar-box in the other, and the peppermint in his pocket, and sat them down on the float and sat them. the floor and said

"There, now, either cure or kill him, but don't bother me any more"

I began to tell him what I thought of him, but he went to sleep and choked me off. The next morning he tickled baby's feet and tiled to lessen the enormity of his crime in our eyes, but we were firm I knew just as well as could be when that child was only two weeks old that Bowser would give me trouble Be-

cause he can run a lawn-mower he argues that he can run a baby, and though I tried to make him see that there was a wide difference between there was a wide difference between the two I couldn't succeed, except to gain a grudging admission that baby didn't run on two wheels and work with a ratchet. How did he weigh the little darling? Held him up by one leg, same as you would a rabbit, and it took two days for the blood to get back to his toes again! The child wasn't four weeks old when Bowser began to look for teeth, and because he couldn't find any he turned on me and said I would probably have an offer said I would probably have an offer from some side-show to travel with the monstrosity! When baby was six weeks old Bowsel came home one afternoon and insisted on seeing him walk. He said he walked at three weeks and his father all two, and that it bobs didn't begin then he was no

good I tried to jam some sense into his head, but in viin and he had a thing about my turnly being bow-legged and spineless. One diternoon I left baby ish ep and Bowser to watch him In a few minutes the child opened its eves, and Bowser remarked
"The old women has gone over to
Black's to see about a salve to one

your sore toe and if you make me inv trouble I'll warm your jacket good and stout"

I he haby began to cry. What haby wouldn twhen threatened in that cold-

"Shut up" shouled Bowset
Baby wouldn't
"Look-a-here!" continued Bowset

as he spit on his hands, "you'll either diy up or leave my house! I don't intend to have any one around here who won t obey all reasonable commands!
If you go out, you'll never come back—

sions, and all that saved its life was the fact that I returned while Bowser was hunting the cook to ask her to be a witness to the fact that baby left the house rather than obey the parental command! The child was scarcely three months

old when Bowser wanted to put him into pantaloons and boots, and because I objected he roused out
Oh, well, make a fool of him if you

will, but I wash my hands of the whole When the boy was five months old, Bowser sat down one day and asked him his age, name, etc., and when the dear thing put up its bp and began to

jumped on in that manner-his father hook his great big fist it him and exclaimed
"Young man, this is the third or
fourth time you have impudently defied

me in my own house, and I give you notice that it is the list? Last night I had the minister over talking with Bowser but I don't suppose it did him much good, as I suddenly he ud him slap his fist into

his hand and protest
"But the idea of a young an waking up in the middle of the night to how! Why not do it all in the day-time, when he's nothing clse on hand!"— Detroit Pree Press -A voing num in the town of Lee.

Me , is more strongly impressed than brothers. He harnessed up the old man and went to a dince. After the festivities he wilked home with his most fiscinating particl, spent a blissful hous with her and then footed it to his own room. After turning into bed with his counger brother at me or two a clock in the morning, he remembered that he had left the old many WHATEVER name or designation is shiving in the cold two or three niles given to Fever and Ague, or other inter a way and he offered the voungster stantant diseases it is safe to say that Ma, to go and got her and hold his tonone mittent diseases it is safe to bey that Malor or a disordered state of the Liver is at fault. Eliminate the impurities from to do either. Then the disent minded the safe warm and a sure and prompt over fellow realized his mistake.

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PROF. EDWARD In You MAN, the wellknown authorand secent its lecturer, died la New York only y stordny, in the 65th year of his ago.

A MARRIAGE licenso, was period yester day by the county clerk of Cook county authorizing the marriage of Angust Vin cent Theodoro Spies and Miss Stuart

Clarke Van Zandt. Sonatorial Elections.

Yesterday was the day for balloting for United States Senifor in a number of states. In Main Engene Hide wis choson, in Connecticut Joseph R. Hawley, in Minnesot a Cushesan K. Davis, in Illinos-Charles B. Farwell, in Dd iware George Gray, in Pennsylvania Matthew S. Quay. and in Missouri Francis M. Cockrell. In Nebraska and Massachusetts there was The Result of the Separate Vote to be Tue validity of the Dow law in Ohio in

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It affects about (S.Det) persons, involving those with sent you here "

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We believe it has been principled before that office course of true loss. nover runs beneath". Mr. Amerikast. Spice and Mess Van Zamit find themmolves no exception to the rule for after follower it was load and covered many setting the marriage becase all right and important plants. He expressed bimself securing the services of Jvdge Prendergust to perform the ceresnony, a new obstacle appears in the person of Sheriff Matsun, who atterly refuses to allow the marriage to take place, and as he as the logal curtodian of the languishing bridegroom expectant he is evidently muster of and complaint of politicians, commands the situation. The position is that a manunder sentence of death has no business to get married and thereby attach to an | F innocent wile the distrace of his own rame. He does not attempt to pose as a great moralist, or as the guardian of all the evident -it is more easily taken, more For any and the line and the foolish young women, but he does not acceptable to the stomach, more pleaspropose to permit the head of the marpropose to persuit the head of the suar-ablata to be unally a hero by any such proceeding. And most sensible people for sale in 50 cent and 31 bottles by Dr. will agree with the absorb.

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He Laded to the grand names produced Janon Regars as likely to be appointed on by the Repub can party in Illinois in the the Realroad and Warehouse Ford. The past—function's, Yutes' and Logan's—and produced that Farwell would be a successor worthy to wear their mantles. "I than to appoint our distinguished towns man.

By a strict party vot five aves to seven mays the commutative on Invalid Checken. At corv months of Farwell's contact of the contact of the

St. Lot is Globellem west Col. Lid. St. Collins also seconded the nomina-

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By Edith Race, a small silver watch, open A thus season nearly overyone "takes a fee, with a short gold chain attached. Cold." King of Oils will promptly relieve A liberal reward will be paid for its red it, as well as croup, catarth, diptheria, turn to J. R. Race.

13-dtf | Coughs and Colds. | Inc. Doctor is now out of the city, but will be in Decatur permanently after Jan. 22, 1887. | Doc 22-dtf Jan. 22, 1887. | Doc 22-dtf Jan. 22, 1887. | Coal and Wood. | Co Ir you want the handsomest and best it a trial—only 25 cents. Sold in Deco-ir a trial—only 25 cents. Sold in Deco-tur by Dr. A. J. Stoner and W. C. Arm-Jan 11-87-dawly

the confidence of the people in his field-fast devotion to principle; nia determined execution of the law, his integrity and his shrict observants of the rale trust pubthe office is a public trust."

The Governor ended his address by a direct appeal to the man of New Jersey to protect the July Jame of their heritage.

The benedition followed, and the company dispersed. It was noticed that when the Governor was introduced he paid no attention what-ever to Speaker Baird, who occupied a inent position near him.

A big dinner this evening is on the programme. Every one is on the qui vive for

The Indiana Legislative Muddle. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 18.—The Senate and House of Representatives this afternoon voted separately for United States Senator. In the Senate Benjamin Harrison received eighteen and in the House iffry three votes, while David Turple had thirty two in the first and forty three in the second house. Jason M. Allen, nom-inated by the Labor-Greenbackers, had inated by the Labor-Greenesckers, and four votes in the House, one from the Democrats, Robinson, and three from the Republicans, Cates, Glover and Mackey Other Knights Republicans, Care-

and Mackey. Other Knights of Labor went with their old parties. Harrison requires on this showing five votes for election, while Turpie needs but one. There is no doubt, unless the effort at compromise informally begun to-day between a few Senators and Representatives amounts to something, but that two conventions will be held. On this point much interest is expressed in regard to Lieuten-ant-Governor Robertson's presiding. It is intimated that the sheriff and his deputies will be in waiting to prevent in deputies will be in waiting to prevent even an intention on his part to violate the restraining order of Judge Ayres. The hotel lobbies are crowded with anxious politicians, and among them all kinds of politicians, and among them are worthy of acceptance, except that further attempts will be made to compromise before the sitting of the House to-morrow. Licutemant-Governor Robertson will no doubt, preside in the joint convention in the House.

It was expected that the argument on his appeal from Judge Ayre's decision would be heard to-day, but the transcript did not reach the Supreme Court until four o'clock this afternoon. In the meantime one of the judges left the city and the case was continued until next week. The joint conventions will meet at noon

Hearst Elected. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- The two houses of the Legislature yesterday balloted sep-stately for United States Senator. In the House Henry Vrooman (Republican) re-ceived 4) votes, and George Hearst (Demberat) 38. In the Senate Vrooman received 11 and Hearst 26. Joint ballot will be taken to-day. In the Assembly yesterday the Sonate resolution asking Congress to to restore ex-Governor Stoneman to the

roticed list of the army was passed.

Another Term for Senator Cockrell. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 18.—In the Senate and House this morning Hon. Francis Marioa Cockrell was nominated and elected United States Senator. The two branches of the Legislature acted soparately to-day, but will meet in joint seasion to-morrow, when Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Morehouse will preside, the minutes of today's proceedings of the House and Benato will be read and Cackrell formally declared elected.

Minnesota's New Senator.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 18 .- In the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 18.—In the Minnesota Logislature to-day ex-Governor C. R. Davis, of St. Paul, was elected United States Sonator, to succeed Mo-Millan. The votes stood: House—Davis, 70: Doran, 26; Barton, 2. Senate—Davis, 33; Doran, 14. A straight party vote.

Stockbridge Elected. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 19 —Colonel F. B. Stockbridge was yesterday elected United States Senator by both branches of the

Hawley Chosen, In Is.—Both houses at 2 p. m. to-day balloted separately for United States Senator. In the Senate Mawley got 12, and Ingersell 10. In the House Hawley got 128, Ingersell, 98, and It. C. Baldwin It. Both branches will meet the feature of the senator of the senat

The Massachusette Senatorship. Boston, Jan. 18.—The following is the result of the first ballot for United States

Senator M. S. Quay. HARRISETRO, Pa., Jan. 18.-State Treas.

urer M S. Quay was to-day elected as United States Senator to succeed Mr. Mitchell He received a straight party voto in both houses. Wolverton received the vote of honor by the Democrats. The Unanimous Choice.

Dovie, Del., Jan. 18.—Both houses of the Reneral Assumbly in separate sessions voted mammonsly this morning for the re-election of the Gray as United States Senator The election will be completed in joint session to-morrow.

HARRISHURO, Pu., Jan. 18.—The in-continued fit of with people waiting the deal fit of with people waiting the transfer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, took o at twilve o'clock to-day in the House

Bloodshed in a Court-room

LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 19.—During the trial yesterday of Miller and son at Tazowell Court-house, charged with having burned their hotel at Pocahontas last October, Mr. A. J. May, counsel for defense, necused A. J. Boldwin, a commonwealth witness with having sworn fulsely, Baldwin arose and said: "You are are a lint." Both parties drew their revolvers and the discharge was almost simultaneously. May was wounded in the

right leg, and four other persons, whose names could not be learned were also wounded. The trial is exciting a great deal of interest in Southwest Virginia. The McGlynn-Corrigan Trouble. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- A meeting is to be hold to-night in St. Stephon's Chu reh to agree upon a time to wait upon the Archbishop. It was said to-day that Archbishop Corrigan was not in town, but that an indirect intimation was conveyed to some members that his grace will receive them. He will, however, nothing more than re-ceive them, and to say that the case of Dr. McGiyan is now entirely out of his hands,

the circumstances, even if he so desired, restore Dr. McGayan to his priestly func-FOR RENT, POR SALE, WANTED, &c. (Notices in this column, of five times or less, will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payabl

and that for the present he can not, under

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amination of eyes.

The Doctor is now out of the city, but

For bargains call at Cheap Charley's.

MISS VAN ZANDTS, FOLLY. to him that the annoyance to American fisher men was to continue on the part of the Cau The Humiliation and Disgrace it Entalls Upon Those Who Loved Her.

Hero Out of a Red-Handed Assas-

ain -- A License Granted.

How a Silly Girl's Infatuation Creates a

adian authorities. Mr. Dawes asked if the committee had co red the matter during vacation

idered a bill of similar effect offered by him Mr. Frye replied that a sub committee had considered the matter during vacation and would be prepared to make a report on it in a

Mr. Dawes said every day the grievances became more inexcusable and glaving.

The Senate as a special order took up the The Senate as a special order took up the House bill declaring a forfeiture of lands ranted to the New Orleans. Baton Rouge & linksburg Railrond Company, and to confirm to the New Orleans Pacific railroad the grant of the New Orleans Pacific railroad the New Orlea ands not forfeited.

Privishing, Pa., Jan. 19.—The reports sent out from this city that Mrs. John Arthur and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, were seriously prostrated and very ill on account of the refusal of Miss mins not lovicited.

Mr. Eustis offered a substitute declaring for fetred all the lands granted, but providing for the confirmation of titles acquired by any bon a fide settlers from the railroad companies. A long debate ensued. Mr. Gibson offered an amendment to the

and injuries inflicted since December, 1885, up

anded consideration of these roads.

Mr. Holman (Ind.) offered an amendment in

them. Henley (Cal.) offered an amendment in

Henley (Cal.) offered an amendment inquiring as to whether any dividends have been illegally declared and, if so, if such illegal dividends may not be recovered.

Mr. Hayden (Mass.) presented a published letter from Charics Francis Adams to the effect that Mr. Adams desired the proposed investigation. Mr. Hayden went on to say that a resolution had been originally introduced by Mr.

Hawley for the purpose of obstructing any action on the extension bill before the House, and that its obstruction was a stock-jobbing

Mr. Hawley said that Mr. Hayden had made

ever, that the gentleman was constantly making charges against Mr. Adams that were with

out foundation, and that he (Hayden) was glad to defend an honorable man who could not de-

Mr. Daniel (Va.) called up the resolution

hour having expired, no final action was tak-

The House then proceeded to consider the

conference report on the Inter-State Commerce

bill.

Mr. Crisp (Ga.) said that the bill was a coin the two

Mr. Crisp (Ga.) said that the bill was a com-promise between the gentlemen of the two houses, who were desirous to have legislation to protect the people against outrage by rail-road companies. The points advanced by the agents of the companies were based on the

the same basis as private business corporations. There could be no doubt of the right of Congress to legislate on the subject as to the fundamental principle in law that the public had rights to respect to transportation companies. Referring to the long and short had section, by

said that the basis upon which freights should be fixed was the value of the line and the cost

of transportation. This section as he under-stood it, would fix the charges for through traffic at the maximum rates which night be charged between any other points on the same

Mr. Butterworth proposed a series of hypo-

thetical questions, which Mr. Crisp answered or parried, after which he passed to the pooling

The House then, at 5:2), adjourned

Lumber Dealers' Association

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—The Union Association of lumber dealers assembled at i0 a. n. yesterday in their fourteeath annual

ouvention. The association has an active

imbership of two hundred and fifty, which embraces the States of Indiana,

Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan. The

all concerned will report for the great

California Excursion.

February 18th and March 15th, the Illinois Central Railroad will sell excur-

sion tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., at \$75.05 for the round

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maing the 29th of January for consideration of

th Atlantic fisheries.

entizens of the United States engaged in the

Nina Van Zaudt, their grand-daughter, of Mr. Gibson offered an amendment to the original bill, protecting the rights of the settlers, and argued against the substitute offered by his colleague Eusits.

At five o'clock the amendment offered by Mt. Gibson was agreed to without division, the substitute offered by Mr. Eusits was rejected yeas, 11; nays, 35—and the bill, as amended, was then passed without division. Chicage, to break off her marriage engage ment with Augustus Spies, are greatly exaggerated. Reporters were refused admittance to the palattal residences of Mrs. Arthur and Mr. Clarke, but an intimate arthur and ar. Clarks, but an intimate friend of the family stated last night that although the family were greatly annoyed and chagrined, they were in their usual health. One of Miss Van Zand's relatives was then passed without division.

Mr. Edmunds gave notice that at an early hour to-morrow he should move that the Senter proceed to the consideration of executive business. Ht is supposed that the executive

in this city received a letter yesterday from that young lady, in which she says: "I am determined to marry the condemned session is for the purpose of considering the Anarchist if I have to do it on the scaf-Anarchist if I have to do it on the scal-fold." She said that she understood that society in Pittsburgh and elsewhere was greatly shocked at what it called "her dis graceful action." "Would you call it dis gracefulin your by-gone days," she said. "if you learned that a girl who worship ed true heroism, as I do, had married Kossuth or Garibaldi? August Spies is their acual in search marticular, and love. Nicaraguan canal resolution.]

Mr. Evarts presented a memorial signed by
New York merchants, praying for the repeal of the internal revenue laws.

At 5 p. m. the Senate adjourned. ROUSE. A conference report on the Indian Severalty A conference report on the indian Severally Allotment will was submitted and field over. The bill to establish aids to navigation at the mouth of the Mississippi was reported and referred to committee of the whole. The bill to increase the pension of the soldiers and sailors who have lost both arms from \$70 to \$100 was reported and referred to committee of the whole. their equal in every particular, and loved liberty just as greatly as they, but, like them, he has to suffer from the oppressor. Did you think Robert Eminet a criminal

She says that she loves the Chicago Anarchist with all her heart and she nows he never will be executed. She re ferred to Carl Schurz as one who was looked down upon in his own country. came to this land and held high positions It is now the same with Spies. Miss Van Zandt suclosed a photograph of Spies on which was written in her own handwriting: "A cruel country's martyr, but my |

because he died on the scaffold? Some

ent. He is called a murderer and an as-

sassin, but one day he will be looked on

did. So it is with August Spies at pres

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lust, of Oakland, also near relatives of Miss Van Zandt, say they never thought the lady capable of committing such an outrageously foolish act and now disclaim all relationship to her. Miss Van Zandt's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, are both over eighty years of age, and feel what they term "the disgrace" very keenly.

Chicago. Jan. 18.—A license for the marriage of August Spies and Nina Clarke Van Zandt was taken out at the county building a few minutes before one o'clock

FROM WASHINGTON.

Forfsiture of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg Railway Com-pany Land Grant. Washington, Jan. 19.—The bill declaring the forfeiture of the lands granted to the New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicks-

burg Railway Company, which was passed by the Senate yesterday, declares torfeited the lands granted to the railroad company by the acts of March 3, 1871, as to that part of the grant situated on the east side of the Mississippi river, and also as to that part on the west side of the Mississippi which is opposite to and co-terminous with the part of the New Orleans Pacific Railway Company, which leans Pacific Railway Company, which was completed on January 5, 1881. It relinquishes and configms to the New Orleans Pacific Railway Company (as the assignee of the New Orleans, Baton Houge & Vicksburg) the lands not so declared forfeited—such lands to be located in accordance with the man filled by the in accordance with the map filed by the New Orleans Pacific Company in the De-partment of the Interior October, 1881 and November, 1882, indicating the definite howemoer, 1888, indicating the doubtle location of the river route; provided, that all the lands occupied by settlers and still remaining in their possession, shall be deemed exempt from such grant. [This provise is part of Mr. Gibson's amend-ment]

WASHINGTON, Jun. 18.—The International Union of Masons and Bricklayers, which has been holding a convention in this city during the past week, has adopted the fol-

Resolved, Thut we, the International Union Boston, Jan. 18.—The following is the result of the first ballot for United States Scenator to-day in both houses: Senate—Dawes, 11; Coilins, 14; Long, 12; Robinson, 44; Long, 44; Coilins, 75; Robinson, 44; Long, 44; Coilins, 75; Robinson, 44; Long, 44; Coilins, 75; Russel, 1. The Senate has adjourned.

**Resolved, That we, the International Union of Bricklayers and Masons, wish it to be known throughout the world that we do not affiliate with any society or organization governed by Americkate, Communists, or any organization opposed to sustaining the Stars and Stripes ment and the flag bearing the Stars and Stripes that should be recognized as the -the fing that should be recognized as the standard of labor organizations.

ALEXANDER DABRAGE. President B. and M. I. U.
W. H. STEVENS,
Secretary B. and M. I. U.

The Randall Protectionists. Washington, Jan. 19.-The Randall conference of protectionist Democrats met lust night at the Riggs House, and after discussing the general question of taxa-tion and tariff, appointed a com-mittee to formulate a bill looking to a slight reduction on a few articles now subject to customs tax, and to a removal of internal revenue taxes on tobacco and fruit brandies. The views of those present at the meeting, if carried out in legislation, would probably result in a reduction of about ten millions of dollars annually in custom taxes, and, perhaps, fifty-five millions dollars in internal revenue taxes. Another conference is to be held Friday night of this week to revise and inderse proposed bill, and to arrange for bringing it before the House.

Congressman Cox. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Congressman Cox's physicians say their patient is improving slowly but surely and that he is omewhat better to-night

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS

(Second Session.) SENATE.

SENATE.

WASHINOTON, Jan. 18.—Mr. Morrill reported a bill to reimburse depositors of the Freedmen's Bank of Washington. Calendared.

A joint resolution was passed appointing five Benators and eight Representatives as a committee on the advisability of holding an international exhibition in 1892.

The bill to amend the act of June 3, 1884, for the muster and pay of certain volunteer officers and men. Was passed.

the muster and pay of certain volunteer om-cers and men, was passed.

Mr. Gorman offered a preamble and resolu-tion-which was laid over until to-morrow-to the effect that as it appeared that indignities and annoyances resulting in large losses had been offered to American fishermen in transit through Canadian waters, contrary to the rights under ancient treaties, and as by cou-tesy Canadian goods and vessels were per-mitted to have transit through American ter-ritors and waters, it he resolved that the Presiritory and waters, it be resolved that the President be authorized to prohibit by proclamation the continuence of such courtesy to Canadian goods, engines and vessels, if it should appear

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A DISGUSTED AUDIENCE. The Sullivan-Cardiff Fight Results in a

Minneapolis, Minn, Jan 19.—About seven thousand people gathered at the Washington Rink last night to witness the Cardiff-Sullivan fight. The contest was to be six rounds, the winner to receive 75 per cent, and the loser 25. After the usual preliminary set-tos between members of the Sullivan combination and some local than the sullivan combination and some local than the sullivant combination and some local than the sulliva salent, the event of the evening occurred It was a surprise party all around, and more disgusted crowd never left a building. The Marine and Steve Taylor were pehind Sullivan, and Donaldson and Jerry Murphy attended to Uardiff. The Minne-apolis lad was in the pink of condition, and stood up to the big 'un in good shape, and surprised his friends by the nervy

manner in which he acted.

liminary sparring both countered. Sulli van then made a tremendous lunge at Car diff, but missed and struck a post, where his friends claim, he broke his wrist. The remainder of time allowed was consume in sparring, both apparently being afraid Second round-Cardiff came up at the call of time, looking more confident, and

First round-After a few seconds' pre-

in the preliminary sparring led once or twice, but ineffectually, Suilivan stopping with his left and sparring for an oppor-tunity to get in his deadly right. The rest of the round was spent in feeling for an opening by both men.
Third round.—This was the poores round of the fight. Cardiff was afraid to force the fighting, and seemed perfectly satisfied to remain on the defensive. Su livan for some reason put in none of his famous rushes, and seemed to be afraid to use his left and missed Cardiff with

several savage lunges.

Fourth round.—The audience, which up to this time had been intently watching the fight and who seemed to think that mittee of the whole.

Mr. Belmont (N. Y.) reported a bill, which was referred to committee of the whole, npedicting a commission to investigate the losses Sullivan had been playing with his man, expected Cardiff to be finished up in short order. In this they were greatly disappointed. The same old walk-around and shuffling and sparring was resumed, Car North Atlantic fisheries.

In the morning hour the House took up the coint resolution to investigate the accounts of diff making one or two motions of offense which we answered by Sullivan with a he Pacific railroads.

Mr. Crisp offered an amendment as to the paracter of assets upon which the Governfeint from the right which was amply sufficient to keep Cardiff still on the de fensive. In this round it is an actual fact sent had a lien for its loan to these railroads.

Mr. Anderson offered an amendment inquiring whether any dividends had been paid untarfully by these companies, and to the prethat no blow was struck by either party. Fifth round—This was a duplicate of the preceding one, only one or two leads being made, and it seemed to the crowd as if ing made, and it seemed to the crowd are not. or was afraid and the oil, or dare not. The shuffling and sparring, the feinting and the dodging was again resumed, and time was called as the disappointed and the control of the contro quiring as to whether any of these railroads had expended any of their assets in construc-tion or purchase of interests in other railroads, and if so the amount of such interests held by

disgusted audience began to think they were sold, and the hissing and hooting which had made itself audible toward the close of the fourth round, now became dis-tinctly manifest.

Sixth round,—By the time this round had been half finished the thoroughly disgusted audience had come to the conlusion that they had either been sold or Sullivan had relly broken his wrist. He seemed to be able to move his arm, how ever, and the general opinion seems to be that it was a hippodrome. Neither man was hurt in the slightest, barring Sullivan's alleged broken wrist. Cardiff was untouched and was as strong and bright Mr. Hawley said that Mr. Hayden had made an allegation that he would hardly stand by on reflection, and to which he (Hawley) could not properly reply on the floor of the House, when he said he was inspired by a stock jobber.

Mr. Hayden reiterated his statement that the inspiration of the resolution came from the stock jobbers. If the gentieman was innocent he had no charge to make. He did know, however, but the gentleman was constantly ankers.

as he was before the fight began. The crowd howled and hooted its disappoint-ment. The wind-up of this round was a little more brisk but no harm was done. After the conclusion of the fight Pat Sheedy explained that Sullivan's wrist was broken. The crowd meanwhile howled for a decision, and the referee, Pat Sullivan, the leading gambler of the city, announced it a draw, which entirely satis-fied the Cardiff contingent, though many fend himself.

The amendments of Messrs, Urisp, Anderson, Holman and Henley were agreed to, and without division the joint resolution was passed.

[The resolution authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to appoint three persons at a compensation of not more than \$3,000 per annum as the control of the con claimed that Cardiff had the best of it as far as actual fighting was concerned Whether the battle was on the square or not Cardiff's stock has advanced several points, with a corresponding decline in Sullivan's quotations.

the Interior to appoint three persons at a compensation of not more than \$3,000 per annum each, and traveling expenses, and a stenographer, if necessary, to examine into the working and financial management of the Pacific railroads that have received aid from the Covernment in bonds or land, to ascertain whether or not they have observed all obligations imposed on them by the laws governing such aid, and whether their books and accounts have been kept to show the net earnings, not reduced by constructive mileage on branch roads, or diverted to any wrongful or improper purpose, and it so, how much; and whether there is discrimination of rates of unaided against aided roads; and if any money is due the United States on account of erroneous accounts; or, if the proceeds of any trust fund loan have been diverted from their lawful uso. The persons appointed shall have the power to examine all books, pipers and methods of the companies, employ experts, summon and compel attendance of witnesses and to administer oaths. The persons appointed shall he under the control of the secretary and in his discretion may at any time be removed. In addition the duties imposed by the various amendments shall be carried out. An appropriation of \$20,000 is made for the investigation.]

Mr. Daniel (Va.) called up the resolution naming the 28th of January for consideration of olis, St. Paul, allwangee or british inside of thirty days.

Pat Sheedy announced that he took no stock in Killen's words, but would agree to have Sullivan meet him. It will, as fur as ascertained, take place either Wednesday or Thursday of next week, either in Minneapolis or St. Paul, but nothing de-finite has been determined upon

manner, and, continuing her story, told her adventures on the ocean steamer while on her last trip to and from Europe, and of her experience in London. She told of her arrest and incarceration over night in a station-house. "The Decemis," she said. "Interfered and made the matter been waiting for.

Butter." Here Mr. Kent coughed, and Mrs. Emmons mimicking his cough said, looking at the lawyer: "Getting tired of it

Resuming her story, she said the police magistrate discharged her the next day with an apology.

Mr. Kent soon afterward began the cross-examination, and Mrs. Emmon went on to talk about her relations with

error that railroad companies stood on her husband. "He, I boliove," she said, "cares for me but he has forested every little right he had to my love, and he knows it, and he knows I despise him. I have been very happy with him, even when he gave metrouble; but it's finished, it all is finished If he had fifty thousand shares of Bell Telephone stock and stripped me of every thing, everything except my first name and one dress, I would not go with him He will speak to me, but he must not do it any more. I have been patient ten years and a helf, and I can't be so any more.

Mrs. Emmons left the stand, but before leaving, said: "There is one thing I want to say to the newspaper men here. They say my manner is theatrical. I want to say I am just wont I feel."

parried, after which he passed to the pooling question, characterizing it as a device to defeat competition and to maintain one great corporation made up of independent monopolins. He concluded by saying the bill was not all he would like to see it, but he behaved it was a corthy effort to response to mannurs of the people to place the ratifood corporations in the matroi of the government.

Mr. Hopkins (III.) supported the bill, upholding its constitutionality and partraying the evils which it was designed to correct.

Pending further discussion the bill went over. Mr. O. L. Munson, of New York, the second husband of Mrs. Emmons, testified that they were married in 1871, at Houlton, Me., and rived together three years, when Mrs. Emmons secured a divorce. Boing asked if there was any difference in Mrs. Emmons now and then he replied emphasi ically that there was none as far as he could see. He met her by a firstation in the streets of Boston. She was then marover.

Mr. Blount (Ga.), from the committee on post-offices and post-roads, reported the Post-Office Appropriation bill, and it was referred to committee of the whole.

The Speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Brags, Viele and Steele as conferees in the Army Appropriation bill.

The Hayne then a 5/23 adjointmed. ried to a man by the name of Tilly. A divorce was obtained by her to marry Munson. After living with him three years, a divorce was secured on the grounds of incompatibility of temper.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18.—The case of General B. F. Butter vs. the Quidnick Company, for pay for services, set down for trial in the United States Court, was called this morning. General Butler was unavoidably detained at Washington, and was not present. The court refused to postpone the case, and the jury, under inmeeting will conclude this evening, when structions, rendered a verdict for defend ant with costs. The original bill was for \$12,500.

CAREFUL attention to diet is the best guard against disease. It is a fact which Opera House all should know, that over-enting not only corrupts the blood but destroys nerve force and induces dyspepsia, jaun-

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A NEW LOT OF CHILDREN'S + CLOAKS, Ages 8 to 14 Years, AT \$4.00 TO \$6.00,

That are much below former prices.

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THE TRADE MARK

Of no Jewelry House in Decatur has gone into more houses during this month than that of W. R. AB-BOTT & CO. No house feels more grateful for the very liberal patronage extended.

We have plenty of goods left and will continue their sale at our usual

LOWEST PRICE, QUALITY CONSIDERED.

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points, with a correspondence of the fight a telegram was received from J. C. Murnane, backer of Pat Rillen, as follows: Pat Killen will fight John L. Sullivan on the same terms he gives Cardiff, either at Minneapsame terms he gives terms he gives the cardiff he gives the cardiff he gives the cardiff he gives the cardiff he gives the cardiff

The Emmons Insanity Trial.

Washington, Jan. 19.—When Mrs. Emmons went on the stand yesterday she seemed somewhat weary after the three days' examination. She talked in a languid manner, and, continuing her story, told of

Prices down to where you want them. Now is the time for BARGAINS. Now is the time hundreds have

All the Fine Cloaks.

All the Cheap Cloaks,

All the Newmarkets. All the Short Wraps,

All the Misses' Newmarkets,

All the Children's Havelocks. All the Misses' Boucle Jackets,

MUST BE SOLD+

+Regardless of Cost or Value.

The entire stock of 700 or 800 garments, embracing probably the handsomest stock of desirable Cloaks ever exhibited in this city,

ALL MUST GO!

Now is the favorable moment to make your purchases.

THE SALE HAS BEGUN And will continue unsold or the stock reduced. We also include in this. the

Great SACRIFICE SALE of the Period,

SHAWLS, BLANKETS, Bed Comforts, Ladies', Misses and Children's Underwear and Hosiery, Hoods, Leggins. Flannels, Flannel Skirtings, Etc., Etc., and, in fact. it applies to all classes of Winter Goods and material for Winter Wear or use. J. MORITZ & CO.

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CHEAP STORE

SMOKING JACKETS, a fine present to Grand Excursion to California.

The Illinois Central Railroad will run another excursion to Los Angelee and San Francisco, via New Orleans and the Southern Pacific Railway, leaving Decatur at 5:00 p. m. Monday, Jan. 31, 1887.
Fare for the round trip, same as last excursion. Applications for Sleeping Car Berths to New Orleans, also from New ns to Los Angeles, should be made to the undersigned at Manchester, Iowa, on or before January 24th. Remember, no route to California, during the winter months, compares with the Southern Grand Excursion to California. Overcoats, at reasonable figures, in lates styles, at Stine's. G. P. Hart for upholstery and shade

ARTISTICALLY cut and made Children

A FEW elegant Short Wraps, suitable for young ladies, that we will sell remains months, compares with the Southern J. F. MERRY, jan10-dtd Gen. West. Pres Agt. LINN & SCRTOOS

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We place on sale To-Day

50 Pure, Solid Silver

Sugar Spoons and Butter Knives≈

At \$1.95 to \$2.35 Each.

These goods were lost on the way and should have been received by us Dec. 1st, as they were sent \$25,000,000. bought for Christmas trade.

They did not reach us until Jan. 6th. We don't want them now, ously ill at Jackson ville. and shall sacrifice them for Cash.

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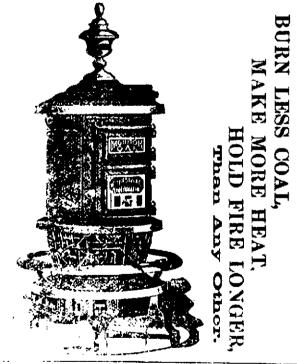
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Are the Best Soft Coal Stoves Made.

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EASY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, and Almost Everything for Housekeeping. OR PAINTINGS AND ART STUDIES Hest can goods from the factories every day.

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STOVES, With all the Latest Improvements. All goods are Very Low in Price, and Now is the Time to Buy. You can Save Money by Buying your Goods of

R. LIDDLE, Four Large Store Rooms, Court Mouse Blook, any part of the city on short notice,

M. M. C. A. This Week.

Wednesday Evening - Orchestra practice. Thursday Evening - Junior meeting at 7 sharp.
Friday Evening - Senato 7:30. The Agricultural Bill, providing for a government form of 200 acres in each state, each county to have one representative free, will be the order of the evening Chorus rehearsal of Queen Esther, 7:30 Saturday -9:30 a. m., Boys' Branch in gymnasium: 10:15 a. m., Boys' meeting: 3 p. m., Juniors in gymnasium.

Cut Prices.

We shall meet all prices, whether on LINN & SCHUGOS.

METACIC Weather Strips for windows and doors, the best and cheepest in the market, at LINN & SORVOOS.

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Retail trade a specialty. Deentur lump and nut, Mt. Olive lump and nut, Lincoln lump and aut, Dawson Roller Screen aut for cooking use. Principal office N. Main street. Telephone No. 433. E. L. MARTIN.

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WEDNESDAY EVE., JAN. 19, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

For presents look through the mainoth assortment at
E. D. Bartholomew & Co.

Quite summerish to-day. JUDGE HUGHES had a birthday party at his home Monday night. He is 48. THE great Florences in "The Mighty

Dollar" on January 27th.

FRESH Oysters at J. M. Huff's restautant, just north of Millikin's bank. A MODEST country editor defines the

bustle of a lady as "a back number." Oysters and meals at J. M. Huff's, three doors north of Millikin's bank. THE cattle interests of Illinois repre-

ATTEND the revivals at Stapp's Chapel

ALL leading grocers sell John Hatfleld & Co.'s White Foam and Domestic flour. THE wife of Roy. T. D. Weems is seri-

GENT's fine Neckwear, latest styles, at

DORA WILEY and Dick Golden are catching on big at Danville. Ger grocories for cash at Niedermeyer's

grocery store on the mound.

Any and all kinds of cabinet work done

Hart's Unholstery. 13dtf W. F. PATTERSON, night caller for the

Wabash, suffered a break of his right arm yesterday by a fall on the ice. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Chenoweth. Mr. P. will go to the hospital at Springfield. WHITE LOAF is the flour you want. Ask your grocer for it.

NEXT Monday night we are to have Harry Miner's celebrated company in the

J. M. HUFF sets a fine lunch at his place, just north of Millikin's bank.

EZRA KENDALL and his talented company gave "A Pair of Kide" in good shape before a large and well pleased auence last night. It is a clover company. Ezra is the central figure.

Scoar Loar Lehigh Coal at Martin's, 15d1w

REV. COULTAS conducted the funeral of Jennie Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grove yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of friends. Music was furnished by S. M. Luiz. The body was interred in Greenwood cemetery.

Call at D. F. Hamsher's shops on Wood street and select a serviceable vehicle—the famous iron felloe farm wagon. THE third term of the Decatur Musical

College opens Feb. 7th. Corner Main and William streets. Jan 12-d&wtd Sparenies and backbones at Dedman Bros.' meat market; also game and oys-

VIENNA bread, cakes, pies and Jersey milk in bottles are specialties at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery store.

Will Wed.

Marriage licenses have been issued a Jacob M. Ewing and Miss Lucy J. Bennett, both of Maron.

Ezra Baker and Miss Florence Piper, Austin township.

John D. Childs and Miss Sadie L. Faith, Warrensburg.

Harry G. Crownover and Miss Effie R.

The Coming Lecture.

The eminent Dr. Willitts will arrive in Decatur to-morrow and deliver his famous lecture, "Sunshine; or the Secret of a Happy Life," at the opera house, at night, under the auspices of the Decatur Lecture Course. Speaking of this same lecture the Chantauqua Democrat said: The lecture last night was "pure gold."

Dr. Willits unites more factors or elements of success as a public speaker than most men. Personally pleasing and magnetic, so to speak, agreeable, vivacious, and yet dignified in manner, versatile in style—from grave to gay, from lively to severe,—now pleasing with wit and hu-mor, now truly puthetic and unaffectedly devout, exact and distinct in elecution, exquisite in recitation, natural in his senexquisite in recitation, natural in his sentiments, and most common-sensical in his doctrines, how could the last lecture fail to be the best, or Jamestown fail to recommend Dr. Willits as the prince of good fellows and of lecturers!

Wood! Wood! Wood! Till you can't rest, at Geo. W. Ehrhart's. More Jack Oak Wood, in chunks, and Stove wood, than all the rest have put to-gether. My Wood is all nice and dry; don't fail to try a load. Yard on Water

street. Telephone 139, GEO. W. EHRHART. The Live Coal Dealer.

PETER ULLRICH will provide you with oysters in bulk and by the can at each figures. Call on Ultrich for family gro-

The Next Lecture Course Entertainment. Dr. Willitts, of Louisville, Ky., next Thursday ovening, at the opera house. Subject: "Sunshine, or the Secret of a Happy Life." - The Y. M. C. A. Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

between the contractors and brick layers by which ten hours will constitute a day's work next season, and the price fixed at charge, and the class is doing excellent \$4.25 per day. Last season the day was nine hours and the wages \$3.60, or forty

An agreement has been made at Quincy

cents an hour.

Season Tickets Reduced. For Dr. Willitts, Justin McCarthy, Richard A. Proctor, and The Boston Star Company-\$2.25, \$1.50, and Gallery, \$1. Admission to Willitts, 25, 50 and 75 ets. 19-d2On sale at Prescott's.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

Civil Cases on Trial. Judge Smith will devote his attention n the circuit court until the 31st to hearing motions and the trial of civil cases. Meantime the grand jury will find indict-ments and help swell the already large number of cases on the criminal docket. The ante-room to the jury chamber was well filled with waiting witnesses this forenoon. Evidently the jury is working on liquor and gaming offenses.

COMMON LAW DOCKET. Geo. W. Patterson, appellant, vs. Ernest F. and L. K. Delbridge; appeal; two cases. Trial by jury pending.

John B. Fink vs. Pratt & Co.; assumpsit. Trial by court pending.

Washington Smith vs. George J. and

William Danzeisen, appellants; appeal, Dismissed as per agreement on file.

The board of education has released Miss G. Anna Raymond from her contract to permit her to accept a position in the Mattoon high school. Miss Kate Dempsey, principal of the Warrensburg school, has been elected to fill the vacancy, and will enter upon her duties at the Wood street school on Monday next.

Mortuary.

A large number of friends were present this afternoon at the funeral of the late Henry May, which took place from the family residence, on West Wood street. Elder W. L. Bankson, of the C. P. church at Mt. Zion, was the officiating clergyman, and at the close of the impressive service the body was taken to Mt. Gilead cometery for interment. Before his death the deceased had made all preparations for the obsequies and had selected his place of burial.

Appropriate music was furnished by a select choir, composed of Mrs. Spaulding, Miss Eyman and Messrs. Cher and Brown.

The pall-bearers were Win. Shroll, Win. Travet, L. B. C. Leffingwell, John M. Rainey, B. N. Adams and D. C. Moffit. The two daughters of the deceased, Mrs. McCoy, of Colorado, and Mrs. Bohrer, of Texas, arrived in time for the funeral, so that all the children were pres-A PLEASANT Social party was given at

No. 404 East Condit street last night, in honor of Frank Sterrett, of Albany, Texhonor of Frank Sterrett, of Albany, Tex-as, nephew of B. f. Sterrett. The even-ing was devoted to nusic, games and other amusements, and at a proper time refreshments were served. Those present were Emily Hamsher, Harry Starr, Joe Bixby, Eva Bixby, Minnie Galman, Wil-lie Dunn, Amanda Wright, Millie Batch-elder and Frank Pitters. elder and Frank Pitner.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. N. Bills is quite ill.

Milburn Glore, far advanced in years, s seriously ill.

A. W. Wells, of Niantic, and Albert Duckell, of Jucksonville, were at the St. Nicholas last evening. C. W. Challis, of Bloomington, was in

the city last night. He left for Taylorville to-day on business. Judge Blades, of Bloomington, was in

the city yesterday. He was one of counsel for the plaintiff in the trover case of Fink vs. Pratt & Co. Mrs. Edwin Philbrook is teaching in the Church street school this week in place of Miss Fulton, who has resigned her place owing to failing health.

Geo. W. June, advance agent for the Harry Miner "Silver King" Co., paid the Republican a call last evening. This famously good show will be here next Monday night.

We had a pleasant call yesterday from Mr. M. L. Osborne, a relative of M. P. Murphey, who, with Mr. W. P. Knode, will shortly open a first-class grocery store at the old Newell stand. Mr. Osborne is an enterprising young man, and we wish him and his firm every success.

Miss Annie Cottle, of Blue Mound township, who has been at school at Oxford, Ohio, for some months, reached come to-day for a three weeks' vacation, at the end of which she will return and finish the school term, which ends in

Jacksonville Journal: Mr. Meir Weil is in Chicago looking for a location. If he finds a place to suit him he will go into business there. In the meantime he Will make their headquarters at the Centenary parsonage, (Dr. Good-win's home), spending a part of the time at his father's home on South Main street

The Silver King.

This grand play is booked for Mouday night next, at the opera house. This is a well-known and popular attraction. It deservedly ranks as one of the best melo-dramatic plays on the road, and the fact that it continues so high in popular favor is all the recommendation it needs. "The Silver King" is always liberally pat-ronized in Decatur. It has been given for several seasons in succession, but its sterling merit secures for it a perennial hold upon the laney of the anusement loving public. Prices-25, 50 and 75 eta

THE foreman of the Logan county grand jury is Mr. Geo. P. Zeiss, a well-known merchant of Mt. Pulaski. Mr. Zeiss is a German citizen and was ap-pointed foreman on account of his high standing as a citizen and business man. He is a fine looking man, keen and ob-servant, and will make a worthy foreman of such a body.--Lincoln Journal.

Mrs. M. E. Elliott, of Comet, Kansas, called to-day and renewed her subscription to the REPUBLICAN. Mrs. Ellioft came here some days ago to assist in settling up the estate of her father, the late Madison Turpin. The land has been divided anicably among the children without the aid of attorneys, and Mrs. E. will depart this week for her home.

THE Ezra Kendali show receipts were attached last night by D. K. Craig, manager of the opera house at Keokuk, Iowa, for a claim of \$125, which includes \$25 costs. The writ was served by Deputy Foster, assisted by Constables Weitsel and Dillehunt, while the claimants' coun sel, Mr. Outten and Mr. Page, stood in the hall outside. The claim is not for any indebtedness. It grows out of an alleged breach of contract. Kendali was it Keokuk in December, and Uraig claims hat the show was to come back again on January 10. That date was not filled, hence the attachment. If Craig has a contract he will probably be allowed a reasonable sam. If he does not possess a contract he has his trouble for nothing. The booking for the company is done by Mr. Williams, residing in Chicago. Mr. Kendall does not know what he has done and Mr. Craig could not show his con-tract last night. Mr. Kendall put up \$125 in cash in the hands of the and Mr. Craig gave a bond of \$200. The ease is set for trial in Decatur on June 6.

The short hand writing class finished The young men's meeting and workers'

training class were both of unusual interest on last evening. organized last evening. This will be an

young men's gymussium class Thursday evening. Let all hear Dr. Willits. On sale at Prescott's.

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Fine line of Colored Shirts at Cheap dawt?

All kinds of upholstery goods in stock and work done at reasonable prices.

Charley's.

All kinds of upholstery goods in stock and work done at reasonable prices.

Fine line of ley's, very low.

Passed Away. The funeral of Rev. B. C. Wood, D. D., The Mt. Pulaski Mystery Again-

father of George M. Wood, of Decatur, took place at Carrollton, Ill., on Monday. He died on Sunday last aged 90 years. The deceased had been in feeble health for some time and his death was not unexpected. Dr. Wood many years ago was pastor of the Centenary Methodist church at Jacksonville. Mr. Wood attended the funeral of his father, and was at his bedside before his death.

DR. A. A. WILLITTS lectures for the Indianapolis people this evening, and will arrive in this city at 3 p. m. to-morrow. His popular lecture, "Sunshine," which he delivers to-morrow evening for the Decatur Lecture Course, never fails to make a hit. An additional feature, which cannot fail to please, will be music by the Association Orchestra. THERE are 3,500 insane persons in the and left dying from a gash in his throat.

asylums of this state—an average of Matheny and Carlock had been treated thirty-five to each county-besides a similarly. Their bodies lay 200 yards dislarge number in the different county | tant from the house and in a direction almshases and some in private institu- different from that taken by the murder tions. There are 1,600 in the asylum at ers when they disposed of McMahon's Kankakee, 700 at Elgin, 600 at Jackson-body. All three were discovered by David ville and 600 at Anna. A MEETING of business men who take an interest in the state fair matter met at

If there is a prospect of getting the fair permanently located Decatur's committee will make a strong effort to get the show. Communication will be had with the state board. BILLY MYERS, the noted pugilist who whipped Daily, will arrive in Decatur from Streator on Friday to visit his trainer, James Connor. No doubt Myers

would cheerfully make a date to meet

any Decatur man in the ring. Who wants

Montgomery & Shull's office last night.

The question was informally discussed.

to take a round ont of him? THERE will be 60 people in the "Queen Esther" cantata the last of February by He claims that while Told was his cellthe Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Prof. Westhoff. The rehearsal of last who were the perpetrators of the triple evening was a pronounced success. Costumes from St. Louis and special orches-

F. L. Hays & Co.'s Gift Distribution. Decutur, III., Jun. 12, 1887.

At our Annual Clift Distribution, the gifts were distributed as follows:

Dicket No. 31,244, one Blue Moire Silk Dress, \$75.00 13% yds. 12,228, " best Black Silk Dress, 46.817, Point Applique Lace Flounce best Colored Irish Poplin Dress, 22 yds handsome Cloak best Black Cashmere

Dress, 10 yards. French Table Cloth and 11,079, Napkins to match handsome Shawl (choice best Colored Cashinere Dress, 10 yds, Lawe Bed Set

Silk Umbrella.. The following numbers are each for one Electric Cossumer, at \$2.50: 18,642, 32, 237, 46,414.

The following are each one pair of Black or Colored Kid Gloves, at \$1.25: 48,322; 5,505; 3,928; 5,135; 10,563; 9,281. The following are each one French Woven Corset, at \$1.25: 4,749; 10,523; 48,586; 8,328; 31,372; 41,010. The following are each one box Ladies' Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, at \$3.00: 48,583; 41,097.

The following are each one Ladies' Hund Satchel at \$1.25: 49,180; 47,218; 44,095; 19,833; 11,720; 4,372; 35,582; 5,860; 32,733; 11,993; 47,740; 19,081. 5.800; 52,733; 11,993; 47,740; 19,081. The following are each one Indigo Blue Dress Pattern, 14 yards, at \$1.00; 39,827; 16,433; 8,913; 20,257; 46,399; 7,100; 40,018; 33,086; 10,838; 37,680; 993; 18,773; 3,003; 10,719; 12,344; 16,067; 4,070; 35,596; 6,100; 18,254; 17,216; 48,228; 14,056; 47,976; 30,439.

None of the above articles exchanged for other goods.

F. L. HAYS & Co.

have disposed of their stock of goods to They had made gags and tied ropes to be Samuel P. Collins, of Bloomington, who will conduct the business at the old stand. Mr. Chamberlain will engage in other business, but Mr. Cann will be connected with the store as a salesman, as will also Will Leiby.

In there is a prospect of having the state fair permanently located, Decatur will make a vigorous fight for the big show. It ought to be located in one place by an act of the legislature, but there are many who believe that a bill to that offect will never be adopted.

LIST OF LETTERS

Minister Miss Lizie
Montgomery Win
Mellett Win
Marles Y B
Nabefski Angust
Norman Miss Anna
Nelvi Geo
Philipps Mrs.
Fonter F E
Porter W C
Reese Miss Hannab
Reese Win
Robertson Win A
Silvery Mr
Silvery Mr
Stepison F C
Scott Junes srummell Abraham Bouns Mrs A Brown Edward Channing Patrick Davis Mrs Susan Ecker Mrs Bell Fanuel E S Grundle Albreuck Gloason John 2 Getterfall Miss Mary Obd. Lenes Storys on F c Storyson F c Taylor Ed Taylor Ed Taylor Ed Taylor Ed Taylor Ed Taylor Ed Van Hook Fr Williams F M Williams F M Williams Geo Williams John Ward Lewis J

R. P. LYTLE, P. M. PRICKLY ASH BITTERS warm up and in vigorate the stomach, improve and strengthen the digestive organs, open the pores, promote perspiration, and equalize the circulation. As a correcter of a disordered system there is nothing

equals it. The Revival at Sharon Church.

In the revival Rev. Gibbs has been assisted by the former pastor, Rev. Randle, Rev. Cunningham, of Warrensourg, and Mr. Kyle, of Harristown. The nvitation from the pulpit induced many to accept a life of a higher and nobler purpose. Messrs. Lutz and Montgomery, of Decatur, took an an active part in the singing; also Mrs. Ritchie, Misses Thompson, Miller, Childs, the Misses Alits first term of lessons last evening. It unanimously decided to continue another term. Joseph Cover is the instructor in Gibbs, the Misses Talbot, Wheeler brothberts and Mr. Meriman, of the Warrensers and Waldorf brothers, of the Harrisday was postponed on account of the May.

RIBS—\$6.15 Jan; \$6.22 Mar; \$6.35 Irving Larrimore is the instructor in noble illustration of christianity. She Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs charge of the Junior gymnasium class, was a devoted member of the M. E. church os Harristown, and they mourn George Brett is out of the city. No the loss of one most dear. FILLMORE.

GREAT bargains in Ladies' Muslin Un derwear, at Linn & Scruggs. d&w Fine line of Overcoats at Cheap CharIS HALL INNOCENT?

Hall Hopes for Liberty. Review of the Triple Marder—Todd's Con-

John H. Hall, who is serving a term in the penitentiary for the triple murder at Mt. Pulaski, which horrified the vicinity, and which was committed about Augus 18, 1882, has been in the hospital of the prison for several months and is said to

be dying from consumption. The facts of the triple tragedy are well known. Charles McMahon, a farmer, and Robert Matheny and John Carlock were found murdered. McMahon had been blindfolded, gagged, hobbled, made to suffer the tying of his hands behind his back, had been removed from his home, Long, a burly farm hand. Hail when the murder was committed was a neighbor of McMahon, and a remote connection through a marriage.

Hall, who has always maintained his innocence, now in his illness reveals it, and the prison officials are struck by his denials and by the story he tells. Hall claims that his conviction was brought about by the false testimony of David Long, who had been placed in jail with him to "work" him, and that Long, in the presence of Pres. Butler, of Bloomington, had agreed to swear to the lie which sent Hall to prison. Hall further claims that the murders were committed by one Robert Todd, who is now in the Joliet Penitentiary under sentence of eleven years from October 24, 1882, for horse stealing. mate recently he told Hall that he knew

was to this effect: He and four other men and two women were engaged in traveling about the country with a wagon stocked with tinware. Ostensibly they were peddlers. In reality they were thieves. Of the five men each in turn staid with the women near the wagon while the others made necturnal forays upon farm houses. The proceeds of the robberies were delivered in the night to the persons in charge of the wagon. The perpetrators of the crimes occasionally worked as farm hands so as to prevent suspicion. The first locality of which Todd spoke was Bloomington; from Bloomington the party went to Kenney. Here Todd and others of the band secured employment on farms. Todd worked for a man named Armstrong. Kenney, shortly afterward, was "done up," and the band disappeared. Maroa was visited, then other towns, such as Latham, on the way to Indiana, and a robbery occurred at each point. Todd did not want to go to Indiana, and parted with the others. By so doing he saved himself from guilt as an accessory to the McMahon murder, for the band, returning to Illinois, went to the vicinity of Mt. Pulaski, and according to Todd's account killed McMahon, Matheny and Carlock. Suspicion did not attach to them. They field, and fleeing left no clue. Todd rejoined them, and he noticed the women were restless; that they acted as if in restraint, that the men were evidently distrustful of them. He spoke of all this to Charles St. John, another member of the band, and St. John confessed to him the murder of the three men at McMahon's. The band had thought the latter kept a large sum of money in his house, and ening to Illinois, went to the vicinity of Mt. Ine band had thought the latter kept a large sum of money in his house, and endeavored to make him and the two hired men tell where it was. The three had declared they knew nothing of any money in the neighborhood. They were killed to prevent the identification and capture of the band; the killing had not been a part of the plan. But one of the men being recognized, it was considered necessary. When the women were informed When the women were informed used in robberies, but not in murder, they said, and they desired to sever connection with their accomplices in crime. The men detained them. At one of the towns through which they passed, the women attempted to make a confession to the town officers, but the men forced them to

desist and took them away.
St. John is, as Hall claims, now in the Joliet penitentiary, under the name of Charles Montgomery, and was admitted for a term of ten years September 15th, for horse stealing.

Warden McClaughrey had a meeting

brought about at Hall's request between an officer of Logan county and Mont-gomery, Hall claiming that the latter would repeat the alleged confession, but would not admit any knowledge of the crime, except what he had learned from the papers. Steps are being taken to ask for Hall's pardon, as he cannot long survive.

THE entertainment given at the resi dence of Mrs. Orlando Powers last might. for the benefit of the Presbyterian church, was well attended, despite the cold and slippery walking. Miss Annabell's illus tration of word signs was the novel feature of the very delightful evening. Re-

freshments were served and a neat sun

was realized.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is partieuarly recommended for children. It cures coughs, colds, croup, sore throat and whooping cough. It is pleasant to the taste, and acts like a charm. 25 cents. "Jack shall pipe and Gill shall dance" just as long out in the open barn as they please. The free born American citizen don't fear neuralgia with Salvation Oil to

The Celebrated Hanan & Son Shoe. Powers & Haworth have these shoes on A, B, C, D and E widths, the best of A, B, C, D and E witths, the best of French call, hand sewed, seamless, worth \$7.50 and \$8.00. As we have given up the agency here we offer the entire lot of Balmoral, Button and Congress, at the uniform price of \$5.00 per pair.

Remember, these shoes are not a job lot, but are perfect and warranted in every respect.

the front. Price only 25 cents.

every respect. The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-

WHEAT -- 77% Jan; 77% Feb; 78% Mar; 8414 May. Corn—3514 Jan: 35% Feb; 36 Mar; 411/8 May. OARE—26Jan; 26 Feb; 26/4 Mar; OATS-26Jan; 26 Feb; 2634 Mar, 3034 May.
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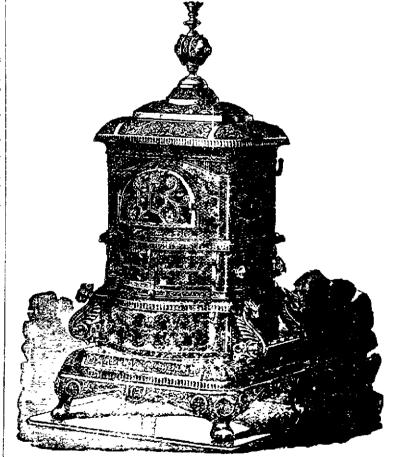
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-It will not be long before something is done toward erecting a statue to Gen. Logan. While the Grand Army of the Republic or the Army of the Temessee may choose to place a statue or monument of the general at his grave in Chicago, congress will undoubtedly appropriate the necessary means to crect an equestrian the necessary means to creet an equestrian statue of the great volunteer general at the capital, where as soldier and legislator his fame centers. Here, too, is to be Mrs. Logan's home, and here for nearly half of the general's life he lived and worked. There will be difficulty in finding a suitable spot for such a statue, as those of Washington, Jackson Machineton, Earth Matherson, Fargant Limont and son, Scott, McPherson, Farragut, Dupont and Thomas now occupy the most prominent sites. There remains, however, Iowa circle, where it was once designed to place a statue of Gen. Grant, and for a time it was called Grant circle. Uen. Logan lived last year, before he bought the Stone mansion, on Iowa circle. Mrs. Logan prefers this spot, if any is to be honored with a statue to the general



One of the best equestrian statues in Washington is that of Gen. Logan's comrade, Mc-Pherson, whom he succeeded temporarily in July, 1804, when McPherson was killed at Atlanta. It is a lifelike counterpart of Gen. McPherson, and in pose, action and expression is above criticism. This statue stands in McPherson square where Vermont avenue inactiners on square where vermont avenue in-tersects I and K streets. Looking out on this square are some notable houses, among them the Hamilton Fish mansion, Chamberlain club house, and Senator Palmer's new house, with its massive brown stone front and kitchen on the top floor. The statue is of bronze and was designed by Louis T. Robisso, of Cincin-nati, in 1875 Robert Wood & Co., of Philadolphia, east it, as they have most of the bronze figures in Washington, among them those of Gen. Scott, Gen. Rawlins and Gen. Greene. When the McPherson statue was unverted in 1876 Gen. Logan was the orator of the day, and his feeling tribute to his old commute is one of the best speeches of his life. The McPherson statue cost \$23,000, while the pedestal, which is of New England grantle, cost \$25,000. The Society of the Army of the Tennessee erected both statue and pedestal. It was at first proposed to place the remains of Gen. McPherson beheads the statue but his family objected, and he was permitted to he in the soil of his native state. It is a serious drawback to the enjoyment of this work of art that it an acre of land and is densely surrounded by largo trees. It has not the prominence which the Farragut or Dupout statues have in their parks, nor that which the Scott and Thomas have in small circles of grass plot at the intersection of prominent streets and avenues. A sparrow has a nest in the stirrup of Mc-Pherson's right foot, and for two years past

Pherson's right foot, and no to the state of the hash atched her young there.

One of the most interesting equestrian statues in Washington is that of Con. Threene, which few people ever saw. It stands in three square, a bare piece of ground embracing three and a half process of haid just north and east of the contract for the mason work was let for \$100,000. The excavation was made in the fall of 1895, and the work began early in the fall of 1895, and the work began early in the fall of 1895.

THE GREENE STATUE. Capitol it is of bronze, weight three tons, and cost the government \$50,000, the statue alone cost g =10,000. The sculptor was H, K Brown, who deed the other day. He also made the statue of Gen Scott in Scott circle, the ill (ared locality where several statesmen built fine houses only to be sent back to private life by their constituencies. It is here Mr Blane livel in decretary Windom's house free Mr Robeson had a fine house, and Don Cameron's old house stand neighbor to it. Minister Pon-diction's house, now occupied by Secretary Undworf, is near Scott circle. The statue of G a Greene is Brown's best work. It is said to be the best revolutionary likeness yet made it was provided for by a resolution in the Continental congress, but nothing was ever done about it until Senator Anthony, of Blode Island, revived interest in the greatest soldier of his lathe state, in 1870, and Brown was commissioned to design the statue. It is supposed that the Continental congress had nomoney to pay for Greene's statue, and with the usual neglect of republics, Greens went unhonored in scalptine until a century after the struggle in which he achieved faine began. The idea of a trongs pre-culinent in this work. The left hind loot of the horse rests on a cannon ball and the general has his right arm First Growers Convention will be held it Jackson, Miss., Feb. 16th, 17th and 18th, The Mirsh Oran Festival at New unitied before him in the act of leading a lody of troops forward to attack. The uni-form is Continental and acts gracefully on the arm, athletic figure. It is a wonderfully buildsome, alert face and form, and to , will come off Feb. 22d, and the

patriotic Americans the statue should ever be an object of delight, especially so from the Junus a government by the men it produces. Judge of a man by his acts, a tree by its fruits, a medicine by its results. Time tried and true is Dr. Bigellow's Positive Cure, which contains the good qualities of all the best cough remedies without the defects of any of them. are setting: Parties going to Jennings and Lake Charles will get low rates from New Orleans. One hundred and thirty idolers in prenaums are offered for best lexhibits of butter at the Jackson conven-A safe and speedy remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner in 50 cent and dollar bottles. Healing to the lungs. Safe and pleasant for children. b2

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fact that the last resting place of the Rhode Island general is unknown.

It is a curious fact in art that Brown, in LETTER FROM PARIS. ng the equestrian statue of Gen. Scott FIRST MEETING BETWEEN WALES

took for his ideal of a horse a fine Kentucky AND GAMBETTA. mare owned by one of his friends, and all the Washington horsemen declare it is the best horse in all the equestrian statuary in Wash ington, and there are so many bronze horses here that Massachusetts avenue, above Four-Mrs. Faguant, Widow of the Eminent teenth street, is frequently called the "horse

It is a pity that the galleries of the hous and senate do not give visitors a chance to senators and members to advantage. ase senators and members to advantage.

Aside from the press galleries and those reserved for friend of members and senators and for the diplomats, there is no place where a good front view can be had of the actors in the daily

REED, OF MAINE. is the usual view the gentlemen who visit the house get of one of the leaders on the Republican side—Tom Reed, of Maine. Reed is a big Newfound-land dog in general appearance and nanner, save that he is not so shaggy and bairy as he save that he is not so shaggy and many as he should be to make the metaphor precise. He rolls in his gait and flounders about up and down the aisles during a debate very much as a big, good natured dog might. When things look a little suspicious he opens his mouth and then the likeness ceases. Instead of the days voiced, round toned utterning you the deep voiced, round toner utterance you the deep voiced, round coned utterance you might expect from his girth and height, there comes forth from the top of his throat a thin, drawling Yankee speech that excites laughter, until you listen closely and notice that what Reed says is cutting into his opportunity of the control of the nents right and left like a Duniascus blade His logic, wit, repartee and fimeliness are direaded by everybody who is not of his po-litical household. As he sits in his seat, back under the gallery, he tinks his head down into his fat shoulders and rests like a dog asleep in the sun until some queer state of things again rouses him up and he goes wagging and rolling down the aisle to terrify the enemy

The most notable figure on the Democratic side of the house sits with his back always toward the ladies' gallery. No matter how much time he may have for it, Mr. Randall never once faces that serried mass of heavity and

grace. The back of his head, just be-ginning to get bald, with his back hair still raven black, is all that can be seen from that quarter. There is of course

much craning of necks to see the handsome, finely delineated countenance of the great protectionist Democrat, but it is only when he goes over to the Republican side and returns to his seat from

the front part of the chamber that those lutrous black eyes and that firmly shat mouth can be seen fairly and fully. Mr. Randall keeps his sent when be is in the house. Few errands there cause him to move about. But most of his time is spent in the appropriation committee room, where he holds all the threads of legislation in that close grip which makes him a power-p-rhaps the greatest power in congress. J. H. Trunspell.

THE GARFIELD MEMORIAL. Statement of the Present Condition of the Work.

(Special Correspondence. CLEVELAND, Jan. 18.—During the obsequies of President Garfield the movement to erect a of President Garueid the inovement to erect a memorial to him met with great success. On the corners of the streets subscription booths were erected, and thousands of dollars were reised in this manuer, the donations being in the most part dirnes and quarters. The banks opened him subscription lists and hand martis. opened up subscription lists and issued certifi-cates for amounts of two dollars and upward. An organization was effected, and the asso-ciation was duly incorporated under the title of "National Garfield Memorial association." In a few months \$185,000 was raised and de-

In a few months \$180,000) was raised and deposited in the banks at 4 per cent interest. Plans and designs were then solucited, and soon the rooms of the executive committee were thooded with the designs of the most noted artists of Europe and America. The design of Mr. George Keller, of Hartford, Conn., was accepted and the prize awarded bim

the fall of 15-5, and the work begin early in the following spring. By the time the win-ter set in this had been completed, and it is now awaiting the roof. The memorial stands upon the highest elevation in Lake View emetery, and when comple of the city can be had from the tower. The original plans called for a structure 155 feet high, but the committee, fluding that the high, but the committee, mainly things, but the committee, the proper completion of the structure, decided to reduce the height sixty-eight feet. This change gave rise to a great many vague runner are he solidity of the structure, and many were the ugly charges made against the executive committee; but as the true condition of things became known the charges were gradually

It is proposed to finish the chapel on a grand and elaborate scale. From the heautiful mo-saic floor to the arched ceiling above it is saxty feet. The dome will be supported by four polished Scotch granite columns. In the enter, on an elevated dais, will stand a fine statue of President Garfield. Various kinds of marble and hard wood will be used, while richly stained windows of a historical nature, and constantly burning lights of rich bues, will lend enchantment to the scene. Spiral stairs will lend to the tower. Mr. Keller, the architect, is in Europe

making all the contracts for the interior work. All work has now been suspended on account of the severe weather, but will be resumed with energy in the spring. From present indications it would appear that the finishing touches will be made early in the year

Monnwhile the body of President Garfield Meanwhile the body of President Garmed lies in the general receiving vault in the cemetery. On a dais at the end of the vanit rests the huge bronze casket which is to be his last covering. The caskets have already been changed three times since the arrival of the body here; but when the government withdrew the guards, some months ago, the bronze casket was opened for the last time. Pre-vious to the withdrawal of the guards it was customary for the commanding officer, on assuming his duties every three months, to open the cusket and view the remains. The last time it was opened they say that the remains were in a remarkable state of preservation. Two private watchmen constitute the guard over the vault at night.

Two silk flags hide the bare stone wall, and fall in graceful folds over the ends of the The only floral decoration is a bouquet of fre-h cut flowers, placed upon the casket every morning by order of Mrs. Gar-fleid, who is now residing at the old home in Mentor, some thirty miles east of here. FRANK J. MARTIN.

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Paris, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Fagnani, widow of the well known Fabian-American portrait

painter, gave a reception a few days ago in her artistic borno in the Place Vendome to the president of the New York Nineteenth Century club and Mrs. Courtlandt Palmer. Among the many guests who throngsd the drawing-room was Mrs. Emily Crawford, the Paris correspondent of The London Daily News and of one of the leading New York dailer. Mrs. Crawford is a most reprochable dailies. Mrs. Crawford is a most remarkable woman, even in this city, which has always been so famous for its clever "queens of intellect." Her head is a perfect storehouse of information. I often wonder where she gets and how she keeps all the thousand and one facts, great and small, that she always has at the point of her pen and tongue. But Mrs. Crawford has a prodigious memory. She possesses Jefferson's faculty for drawing peopossesses Jeherson's faculty for grawing peo-ple out and learning from them all they have to teach, and then she can read with the ra-pidity of Macaulay, who used to run his eye over the pages of a book or the columns of a newspaper, and seize out all that was good in them. Mrs. Crowford also shines in contarthem. Mrs. Crawford also shines in conver-sation, and her strong Irish accent and bril-llant imagination led Gambetta to pronounce her the Mme, de Stael of the Nineteenti her the Mme, de Stael of the Nineteenth century. So Mrs. Crawford was surrounded by many listeners the other evening at Mrs. Fagnani's reception, who were repaid for their attention by hearing such interesting bits of unpublished history as the following: "This is the way the first meeting was brought about between the Prince of Wales and Gambetta," began Mrs. Crawford. "In the winter of 1877-8, when the Paris world's exhibition was being prepared, Sir Cunliffeexhibition was being prepared, Sir Cunliffe Owen, who represented England at Paris, as he had two years before at the Philadelphia Centennial, came to me one day and complained of the rather unfriendly spirit shown toward England by Senator Krantz, who was the director general of the exhibition then organizing. Sir Philip asked me if I would not use my influence with Gambetta, who was even then the most powerful man in the republic, and induce him to bring such presented. republic, and induce him to bring such pressure to bear on Krantz that the English exhibitors would obtain fair play. When Sir Philip had told me his story I replied as follows: 'I am not surprised that French republicans treat you and England with coldness, for Englishmen at home always side with the McMahon party, which wishes no good to the republic. Now, if the Prince of Wales, who is in Paris at present, will show Gambetta some attention, I will agree to do what I can to accomplish what you ask.' After some further argument, Sir Philip After some further argument, Sir Philip promised to lay the matter before the prince, and the next day he returned to me and said that his royal highness was quite ready to make the acquaintance of the republican leader, providing the meeting could take place later in the year, because of some diplomatic negotiations then in train. I agreed, saw Gambetta, told him of Sir Philip's complaint and invasibility the Fradian control

of the exhibition met with all the considera tion that it could desire. "Many weeks passed and I heard nothing of the promised attentions of the royal prince to the democratic tribune. So one day I reminded Sir Philip of our previous conversation, and it was immediately arranged that the prince should invite Gambetta to break feet, and I was requested to make known the fast, and I was requested to make known the fact to the future guest. I therefore called on Gambettu, and when I had given him my on Gambetti, and when I had given that hy message he threw himself back with intense astonishment and exchained: 'Is it possible' And then assuming an attitude that was habitual with him—crossing one leg under him and looking over the back of his chair—he continued: 'What a blow this will be to the reactionary party.' 'And now,' I put in, we impossible duthes to him a pression of the proposession of the my journalistic duties taking possession of my journaised differ dusing possession of me, 'since I brought about the sending of this invitation, may I ask a favor?' 'Certainly,' replied Gambetra 'Well,' I resumed, 'I should like to know all that is said during the meal. I will show you what I into not sending to The Daily News, and you may mostify my report in any way you please 'Agreed,' said Gambetta as I rose to go. At this moment be took a portant of houself which the French workmen of Strasboarg had just pre-sented to him, and said, as he handed it to me: 'Please accept this little gift' I have this portrait now hanging on my walls at home, and on the back of it I have written out this episode which I am now relating; so that whatever becomes of it after my death, it will always be regarded as an interesting his-

plaint, and immediately the English section

of the breakfast. I began to fear that it had fallen through. I feared that wind of it had got to the British legation, and thence to the Elysee palace, and that the prince had been restrained by reasons of state from making this advance toward the republican party at a time when the French republic was in the power of monarchists, and many people beieved that McMahon's successor would be a king or emperor. Sanday evening of the week in which I had seen Gambetta I was glancing over the papers in a restaurant on the Boulevard when I heard the newsboys crying in the streets: 'Breakfast of the Prince of Wales to Gambetta' And I exclaimed to myself: 'Is this the way Gambetta keeps his word? I was thunderstruck. Hashly taking a cab, I drove to the English embassy, and called for Lord Lyons' private secretary, who I knew was to be of the party, and he told me all that I wanted to know. It appears that the prince was delighted with Gambetta, who was never in better spirits than that day. He talked in his most captivating manner, and the guests did not leave the table until late in the afternoon an engagement of the prince compelling him, to his regret, he said, to break up the enjoyable repast. I telegraphed that night this highly important information to London; it appeared the next morning in my paper, and The Daily News was the only journal of the English capital that contained a word about this first meeting of Gambatta and the Prince of Wales. I never asked Gambatta why be had failed to keep his promise, for I had beaten my rivals. Perhaps he considered that the portrait made us quits, or, which is more probable, his multifarious occupations doubtless drove all thought of me from his mind. However that may be, I have always felt proud of the part I played in bringing together these two men, and thus dealing a powerful blow to the anti-Republican party THEODORE STANTON

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dat poet left the snow on his sidewalk for de public to wade frew, an' he sot cross-legged on de street kyar an' spit terbacker all ober the floo' "I has known a philanthropist to send off his check to an orfan asvium. an' to send coal an' flour to desarvin' but destitoot fam'lies, an' on dat same

day he would giv his hired man twelve cents fur a shillin' an' charge de hired gal fur breakin' a tea-cup. "I has known a statesman whose in finence could make or unmake a party - whose speeches war' read an' re read-whose dignity in public was dat of an iceberg—I has known sich a man to climb up on de alley fence an' wrangle wid an ash peddler who had taken two bushels and a half of ashes and wanted to pay for only two

and wanted to pay fur only two "I hev read the writin's of an author who seemed to feel a sympathy fur de hull world, an' yit I seen dat same purson threaten de arrest of a sebeny'ar-ole boy on de street who axed him tur alms."

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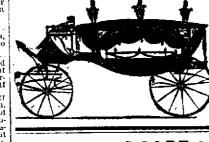
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